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Spring flowers

"Spring is just around the corner" was the theme for the Ashley fourth highs floor project. Molly Culler, junior elementary education major and resident advisor for the floor, organized the decorating project because it seemed like a good way to relieve the February blahs.

Honors former professor

Ethnic Studies offers art award

Mike Amburgey
reporter

The Ethnic Studies Department is accepting projects for the sixth annual Flora Bloch Ethnic Arts Award, an award established by former University professor emeritus Margit Heskitt in honor of her mother Flora Bloch.

"She (Heskitt) was very much interested in ethnic and folk art," Ethnic Studies Chair Robert Perry said. Heskitt formerly taught dance in the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Perry said entries should have some significance in ethnic background.

"This is done basically to make the public aware of the diverse ethnic backgrounds that make up America," he said.

"When you look at it, the art shows the different ethnic backgrounds that we have in America," Perry said. "When you talk about ethnic, that means everyone. Everyone comes from an ethnic group."

Flora Bloch, Heskitt's mother, was born in Czechoslovakia and lived there half of her life until she moved to New York City, where she died in 1982.

"She was very interested in cooking and entertaining and she enjoyed all the arts," Heskitt said.

HESKITT IS ALSO interested in art, especially folk art. Some of her folk art was displayed at the Milet Alumni Center in January and February, along with the art of some other University professors.

Beth Honigfort, a 1983 University graduate, won last year's award by creating silk screening pictures depicting her German family heritage.

Perry said the award is open to all students. Most winning projects have been paintings, he said, but the award is not limited to that. Perry said students may choose an ethnic-oriented folk art project such as art, costume, cuisine, literature, dance, crafts, jewelry or music.

To enter, a student must be an undergraduate in good standing and have taken a course in ethnic studies. The deadline to submit entries is April 6.

Winners will receive \$250 for first place, \$100 for second and the third place winner will receive \$50.

N.Y. goes to Mondale

NEW YORK (AP) - Walter Mondale won the New York presidential primary election last night and claimed the victory he needed to regain command over Sen. Gary Hart in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"We had a very good day today in New York," Mondale said. "Apparently we did well across the board."

Based on polling-place interviews, the television networks said Hart was in a closer-than-expected contest for second place with the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Jackson was polling well in New York City, apparently winning about 80 percent of the black vote.

Some 252 convention delegates were at stake - the biggest single-state prize so far and, next to California, the largest of the year.

"In New York, they (the Hart campaign) spent maybe three times, maybe four times as much money as we did," Mondale said. "But Americans weren't looking at that. Citizens of New York were asking that key

question (who would make a better president), and I think that's why we won."

With 57 percent of the vote in, it was:

Mondale, 327,802 or 49 percent.

Hart, 221,401, 33 percent.

Jackson, 99,053, 15 percent.

The rest was scattered among Democratic dropouts.

Wisconsin Democrats held a "beauty contest" primary yesterday, in advance of next Saturday's caucuses when 78 convention delegates are at stake. With 17 percent of the vote in, Mondale and Hart each had 43 percent of the vote.

President Reagan-Yes was piling up 93 percent of the vote in the Wisconsin GOP Primary. Reagan-No had 7 percent. There was no GOP line on the ballot in New York.

Victory was dramatic evidence that Mondale had completed a comeback in the Democratic fight, and an indication that Hart's "new ideas" candidacy faces difficulty in the weeks ahead.

Hart, who campaigned yesterday in

Pennsylvania - next week's stop on the election calendar, must move swiftly if he is to stall his rival's drive for the nomination.

Only three weeks ago, Hart's candidacy was on a roll, winning several early primaries and caucuses.

But Mondale quit campaigning as a serenely confident front-runner and became the aggressor in the race, moving on to defeat Hart in the Illinois primary two weeks ago and taking aim in New York.

Hart said New York was not that critical to his chances for the nomination, and he already was looking ahead to Pennsylvania.

But New York is the kind of state that a Democrat must carry to defeat President Reagan next fall, and the Mondale victory would blunt Hart's claim that only he can capture the White House for the Democrats.

While there are still hundreds of delegates to be chosen, each state that Mondale wins makes it that much more difficult for Hart.

Third bomb threat reported

by Marcy Grande
staff reporter

University police hunted for three bombs which were reportedly planted in South Hall Monday night, police said.

According to Associate Director of Public Safety, Dean Gerkens, the dispatcher for the Community Off-Campus Organization received a bomb threat that was broadcast over a CB radio, and the dispatcher immediately notified police.

Gerkens said the male caller demanded \$30,000 be delivered to the old sewage treatment plant on Poe Road

or the bombs would explode 20 minutes later.

The caller never said who was to give the money, and he signed off the CB radio in a hurry, Gerkens said.

"He wasn't choosy, he just wanted \$30,000," Gerkens said. "He said, 'This is all I'm going to say because I know you can trace me,' and signed off."

Giving South Hall occupants the option to leave or stay, Public Safety officers searched South Hall and found nothing.

"We usually get calls when a building is occupied, and we always give occupants the option unless a device

is found, but I think almost everyone left the building, including the radio station," Gerkens added.

According to the dispatcher who received the call, the voice was not the same as the one who last week, reported over COCO's CB channel, that a rape was taking place. Gerkens said the rape report turned out to be a prank.

Gerkens said this bomb threat is the third report of the school year, the last being several weeks ago when a person threatened occupants of McFall Center that a bomb was to go off in the Admissions Office.

Salvadoran aid bill survives partial withholding attempt

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan's \$61.7 million military aid package for El Salvador survived an attempt in the Senate to withhold 15 percent of the money until the Salvadoran government obtains a verdict in the 1981 murder of two U.S. labor advisers.

The proposed amendment by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., was rejected 69-24, his second defeat in two days on the issue of Salvadoran aid. On Monday, the Senate rejected 63-25 his bid to slash the aid to \$21 million.

The Senate then shelved by a vote of 54-39 an amendment by Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., to hold back 30 percent of the funds pending a verdict in the murders of the four churchwomen in December 1980. That vote also killed an alternative by Sens. Patrick

Leahy, D-Vt., and Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., to withhold all the money until there was a verdict.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, the Senate Majority Whip, said he saw no possibility that either Specter's amendment, or a restructured Kennedy amendment would pass.

In the House, a bill to prohibit merchants from demanding extra fees from credit card customers through mid-1985 passed by a 355-34 vote. The measure now moves to the Senate, which last month sent the House a bill that would authorize such surcharges, up to 5 percent.

MERCHANTS HAVE been free to impose surcharges since Feb. 27, when a 10-year-old, thrice-extended federal ban on them expired. There have been no reports of any great

movement to impose them because of concern that the extra fees could violate state and federal usury laws.

The bill passed by the House calls for a new study by the FTC and the General Accounting Office, the investigative wing of Congress, to determine the extent to which cash customers may be subsidizing card-users.

On a 379-11 vote, the House passed and sent to the president a bill rewarding wheat farmers who agree to limit their production this year and next, and doing the same for producers of other commodities in 1985.

The action marked approval of a compromise that had been worked out between House and Senate negotiators last week. The Senate had ratified the measure late Monday. Reagan is expected to sign the bill.

Computer Science Department toughens standards

by Geoffrey Barnard
and Mike McIntyre

Editor's note: This is the second in a week-long series dealing with computers and competing for jobs in a high-tech society



Standards are getting tougher academically for undergraduates pursuing a degree in computer science at the University.

The creation of prerequisites to enter the program indicates that the Computer Science Department is toughening the undergraduate computer degree program, according to Leland Miller, chair of the Computer Science Department.

Students who applied to the University in 1983 hoping to pursue a computer science degree were accepted

as "pre-computer science" majors - the first time this distinction has been made.

Miller said students majoring in CS at the University are participating in the best undergraduate computer degree program in the state. He said the closest competitor in computer science education to Bowling Green is Ohio State University. He bases his observation on the number of full-time faculty teaching undergraduate courses and the quality of the University's computer services.

"In Ohio, for a bachelor's degree program, we are the best," Miller said. "I might be prejudiced, but I really believe that is true."

"We have more Ph.D.s teaching for us than any school except OSU. We have more full-time faculty teaching undergraduate courses than OSU; at OSU you have a lot of graduate students teaching undergraduates."

Miller added that although Ohio has a bad reputation nationally for technical and scientific training, BGSU's computer science program would compare favorably to any in the country.

PARTLY RESULTING from the quality of instruction, computer science has been one of the University's fastest growing degree programs over the last 10 years.

According to figures supplied by the computer science department, in fall 1974, there were 139 computer science majors; in fall 1983 there were 950 - an increase of about 600 percent. According to those same figures, the number of computer science majors for fall 1985 would be more than 1,350 if growth continues at present rates.

The recent boom in home and industry computer use is also partly responsible for the rapid increase in CS majors.

Florence Lehman, assistant placement director at the University, said "I think it is the smart individual, regardless of their major, who should be computer literate. It's almost like the difference between learning to read and write or not."

Lehman also speculated a course in micro-computers might even be a requirement for high school students sometime in the future.

Maria Clement-Tanabe, associate director of placement, said some University administrators favor familiarizing all students with computers.

"There is a conscious effort being made at the University to make everyone computer literate," Tanabe said. "They are putting together a program where it will be a requirement for all entering freshmen to take computer science courses."

FOR NOW, it is not necessary for students admitted as pre-computer science majors to have had any prior computer experience, Miller said.

Before becoming actual computer science majors, pre-majors must complete an English class, a math class and three computer science courses. All require a minimum grade point average for admission. Students can major in CS through either the College of Arts and Sciences or the College of Education.

"In the last two years, our requirements have increased significantly," Miller said. "The reason we have tried to reduce the number of majors is to avoid overloading the computer

science faculty or the computer services."

Miller said the University uses three mainframe computers, the IBM 43-41, the DEC-20 and the VAX 780.

"We have been using IBMs for 25 years, upgrading when necessary," Miller said. The IBM 43-41 is used for all administration purposes such as scheduling and budget and some classes.

Miller said the DEC-20 is used for classes and for faculty and graduate research while the VAX 780 is used strictly for research.

HE SAID THE computing equipment at the University is "very good and pretty much up to date."

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weather



Rain today with a chance of thunderstorms. High of 45.
Rain continuing tonight with a chance of snow flurries. Low of 35.

editorial

Ludicrous exit polls should be banned

Scientific studies, known for their precision and accuracy, have now become an everyday part of television newscasting. Exit polls, broadcast across the country as being indicative of the future outcome of an election, reached their scientific best yesterday on the "CBS Morning News."

CBS had to be the first to complete such a survey. At approximately 7:30 a.m., they began announcing the outcomes of their exit polls for the New York Primary. It appeared that Walter Mondale was holding a commanding lead with 50 percent of the vote, Gary Hart was second with 30 percent and Jesse Jackson was dead last and still looking for support.

Strangely enough, Jackson was in control of the Irish vote, getting 100 percent of the Irish polled, Mondale had complete control of the Jewish vote and Hart controlled all of the Italian voters polled.

But, a problem existed with their figures. The survey was conducted using only eight voters, with the score Mondale 5, Hart 3 and Jackson 0. Considering the number of voters in New York, the idea of broadcasting such a poll seems ludicrous. Secondly, three people of the various ethnic backgrounds were interviewed as to who they were going to vote for. Did the networks expect viewers to believe that these three were indicative of their whole ethnic group?

Early predictions of the outcome of an election and the broadcasting of exit polls over the media are things that should be limited. Viewers who have yet to vote could easily be swayed by such inaccurate statistics and decide to stay home for one reason or another.

It is not fair for candidates or voters to have results broadcast before they have their chance to cast a ballot. What good is it for a Seattle voter to cast a ballot when the networks have already predicted a winner, as happened in the 1980 presidential election?

Proposed solutions have ranged from tighter control by the Federal Communication Commission to a 24-hour voting period where all of the polls close at the same time. But little action has resulted from the proposals.

The bottom line is that something must be done to control these predictions, especially the ludicrous exit polls, before the presidential election arrives. Such types of reports have no place on our television sets and do nothing but hurt the overall election process.

Vive L'Opposition

Art Buchwald

When French President Francois Mitterrand returned from his visit to the United States, his cabinet was anxious to find out what he learned about the American elections.

Mitterrand said, "Alors. There is a lot of bitterness in the campaign. I was told that Mondale is a big spender, and a puppet of the large interest groups, and just another Jimmy Carter. He would make a disastrous president."

"Did President Reagan tell you that?"

"No, Gary Hart did. I was also informed that Hart was a liar, soft on defense, and although he keeps saying he has new ideas, he hasn't come up with one since he changed his name from Hartpence."

"Who told you that?"

"Mondale. Then I was told that neither Hart nor Mondale would be worth a sou as a serious presidential candidate because although they made a lot of promises, they wouldn't keep any of them."

"That's strong medicine from the right wing."

"The right wing did not say it. Jesse Jackson did."

"But don't the three men belong to the same opposition party?" a cabinet minister asked.

"Mais oui. That is what confused me. Mondale said Hart is a dirty fighter who doesn't have the truth in him. Hart told me Mondale sold out to the unions. Jackson told me it doesn't make any difference which of them was ahead because they both would have to come to him if they wanted the nomination."

"What is the main difference between Mondale and Hart?"

"You're not going to believe this, but it is a question of steak," Mitterrand said.

"Le Boeuf?"

"Oui. Mondale keeps asking Hart where is the boeuf, and Hart keeps

holding up a book he wrote saying the boeuf is there. Mondale says Hart has no boeuf, and Hart says Mondale wouldn't recognize boeuf if he saw it."

"C'est formidable," a minister said. "What about relations with the Soviets?"

"I heard some joking about getting the Soviets back to the arms talks."

"By both Hart and Mondale?"

"No, by President Reagan. He showed me his briefing book for the 1984 campaign."

"Monsieur le President," a cabinet officer said, "are we to understand Hart and Mondale, the members of the opposition party, spend all their time attacking each other, instead of attacking Reagan?"

"Pour le moment. Perhaps after the nomination they will then attack the Republicans."

"But aren't they giving President Reagan ammunition against themselves?"

"Naturellement. President Reagan has pasted everything they said about each other in his briefing book."

"C'est cannibalisme," a minister said.

"Non. It is American politics. Once they decide who will be the candidate, Mondale and Hart will deny they ever said such terrible things about one another. But at this stage they need each other. If it wasn't for Hart, the press would pay no attention to Mondale, and without Mondale, they would ignore Hart. The Democratic Party has to produce un spectacle or the American people will go to sleep."

A cabinet minister said, "C'est incroyable, how they elect a president in Amerique. You can never choose the best man that way."

"One of the candidates told me in confidence the same thing," Mitterrand said.

"Was it Reagan, Mondale, Hart or Jackson?"

"Non, it was John Glenn."

Buchwald is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

An early goodbye to Bowling Green

by Mark Di Vincenzo

For about an hour now, I've been sitting here, staring at this video display terminal, waiting for the right words to spring out of my brain and onto the computer screen. (Journalists don't use typewriters anymore, even at the BG News; typewriters are something for dust to land on.)

But as you can see, nothing has sprung out yet.

I wanted to write a special column - a column the University community could enjoy and understand, a column to top every other column I've written, a column with some meat on it, with some substance.

So you can be assured this article won't be a dull meeting story or anything like that.

What I wanted to do is say goodbye to the University now - five weeks early. And I wanted to do it formally, in writing.

But how do you say goodbye to a University? How do you say goodbye to a playground you have lived in for four years? How do you say goodbye to a lifestyle that resembled a rollercoaster without brakes, shrieking down the biggest hill?

I don't think I know how. All I can do is remember - remember a few things I've done here in Cornfield County, Ohio. Chances are, you can relate.

- Going to the library and doing nothing constructive.
- Eating bad cafeteria food because I knew it wouldn't improve the next day.
- Riding a bicycle through the halls of Founders and not getting caught.
- Almost getting my eyebrows blown off - several times - in the monsoon-like winter winds of North-western Ohio.
- Walking downtown to the bars in

blizzards, hoping to see, talk with and dance with any of the thousands of cute girls I tried to get to know during my four years of classes, but they rarely ever showed up.

- Taking a shower in a cold and drafty dormitory bathroom and forgetting my towel.
- Crashing a fraternity-sorority date party because I heard everyone was welcome, and a minute later, walking out with my head down and my face flushed.

- Crashing a fraternity-sorority date party just to do it.
- Drinking and getting drunk and sleeping outside while freezing rain pounded my body for six hours.
- Cramming for midterms and writing 15-page term papers the night before and getting by.
- Going to Falcon hockey games for the last four years and watching one of the best teams in the country, more often than not, skate around, through

and past their opponents.

- Lifting weights when I thought it mattered.
- Meeting great friends; too numerous to mention in print. Sorry, Kuz.

Saying goodbye... No, I think I'll wait till the end to do that.

Mark Di Vincenzo, a staff reporter for the News, is a senior journalism major from Seven Hills, Ohio.



The Kennedy-Hart youth illusion

by Garry Wills

Gary Hart certainly does have a new idea - the notion that being 47 makes you a representative of youth. My birth date is only two years from his, and I no longer fool myself that I am young. Even Hart's model-idol, JFK, was four years younger than Hart when he made youth an issue against Eisenhower.

By the way, many have wondered why Hart would make the strange effort to shave just one year off his age. What is a year or two, one way or the other, when you have passed the halfway mark of your fifth decade?

But considering the template-tracing accuracy of Hart's Kennedy act - he is really running as Vaughn Meader for president - one year takes on a new dimension. One year out of

four would be a change of 25 percent, bringing him a quarter of the way closer to Kennedy's age when he ran.

The imitation of Kennedy explains, as well, Hart's belated enrollment in the Navy reserve - ironically, this "youngster" had to get an exemption because he was too old to join the regular way. John Kennedy always made a point of his opponents' service records, or lack thereof. Hubert Humphrey and Nelson Rockefeller were both called, by innuendo, draft dodgers when they ran against the war hero. And, as president, Kennedy tried to raise the issue of Edward McCormack's evasion of war when McCormack ran against Edward Kennedy.

Another irony here. Hart pretends to represent a new generation in politics, and there is some measure of truth in that. He breaks the pattern of our second-lieutenant chief executives - all those men who served in

lower-echelon status during World War II: not only Kennedy, but Nixon, Johnson and Reagan. Carter was commissioned just at the end of the war. Bush, Glenn and McGovern were all World War II aviators. Mondale was in the service during the Korean War.

Most of these people were roughly contemporaneous, and brought their experience of the war to politics, just as a slightly older generation brought its experience of the Depression.

That would be much clearer if John Kennedy had lived. Today he would be almost 67; he and Reagan were born just six years apart. The real contemporary of Kennedy is not our current 47-year-old candidate, but the 73-year-old Reagan. One reason we forget what Kennedy's age would be is that his wife, graceful in middle age, was born 12 years after him. Another reason for the illusion is that the current Senator Kennedy was born in 1932, four years before Sen-

ator Hart, but 15 years after his brother the president. The image of youth has lingered around John Kennedy by accident.

Since Hart is making such a thing of birthdates, let us line up a few of them: Reagan, 1911; JFK, 1917; Robert Kennedy, 1925; Mondale, 1928; Mrs. Onassis, 1929; Edward Kennedy, 1932; Gary Hart, 1936.

So Hart, untouched by World War II, or Korea, or Vietnam, has the chance to break the mold of our "second looney" politicians - and there is something to be said for that. But the Kennedyizing itch makes him turn backward in time to a vicarious military experience, to ape his elders.

That must be what Jesse Jackson means when he says that Hart is talking forward and walking backward.

Wills is a columnist for the Universal Press Syndicate.

letters

Register your bicycle before it's too late

We at Public Safety would like to make you more aware of the importance of registering your bicycles.

All bicycles parked or operated within the City of Bowling Green must be registered. Further, all bicycles on University-owned or controlled property are subject to state laws and city ordinances since Bowling Green State University is within the City of Bowling Green. The Parking and Traffic Division at Public Safety will register bicycles for the City. A one dollar (\$1.00) fee is charged for this registration which is good for the life of the bike in Bowling Green. For your convenience we can arrange to have someone come to your residence hall, sorority or fraternity to register bicycles for groups (not individuals). By registering your bicycles, we will have the serial number which provides a greater chance for recovery, if your bicycle is lost or stolen.

Call 2-2346 and ask for Sgt. Starnes. We will set a time to be in your area. If you have your bicycle here now and

it is not registered, we urge you to register; if you are planning to bring your bike to campus after spring break, we urge you to register it when you arrive on campus.

Several pedestrians and bicyclists have been injured in the past in accidents involving bikes, so please be aware of good safety habits and that all traffic laws will be enforced.

Thank you.

Sgt. Charlotte Starnes, Coordinator
Crime Prevention/Community Relation
William R. Bess, Director
Public Safety

University should clarify attendance policy

It has come to my attention that this college has some problems in clarifying and justifying failure to "cover all bases" when it comes to absence.

Recently, a situation arose in which students missed a day of class due to death of a family member, illness, or other such reasonable excuses... but were not allowed to make it up and received an "F" for the day. After

days of arguing and questioning, the dilemma was ignored and the grades remained as F's. Finally, weeks later, I tried to follow up on this after getting nowhere before. To my surprise, I found out that nobody really knew who decided what excuses were acceptable. I called the college dean and was given another number; I called that number and was told they could not help me; I called President Olscamp and was told he was too busy; and finally called the vice president only to find out the following:

No one has ever said who's decision it is on issues such as absences. There is no college excuse... not even a funeral or a doctor's excuse. Therefore the secretaries I talked with "think it is left up to the individual teacher."

Well, fortunately for those involved in this particular situation, the teacher decided to be "nice" and allow us to make up a 5 minute chaotic interview during class, by writing a paper - after being rather persistent.

Someone needs to make a policy to give power of authority to someone on issues such as this. Why can't a doctor's excuse, a death in the family, a traffic accident and other such reasonable excuses be labeled a "college absentee excuse?" After all, we are

paying them to teach us and it is the student body which allows the faculty to remain. By the way, who gives the teachers the right to miss class... maybe we should "dock their paychecks" as they "dock our grades."

Kathi Corl
205 Prout

President thanks students for post cards from break

I would like to thank all of the BG students who sent me post cards from Florida over the break. Sounds like all of you were having a wonderful time, and I appreciate the invitation to join you next year. Some of you wanted to know how Chuck and Di were in Great Britain: I regret to say they wouldn't let me in because all I wanted to talk about was the Hockey Team, and besides as the cartoon in the BG News noted, they didn't like my orange blazer.

Thanks again for writing. I will be seeing you around the campus.

Paul J. Olscamp
President

by T. Downing and T. Cleary

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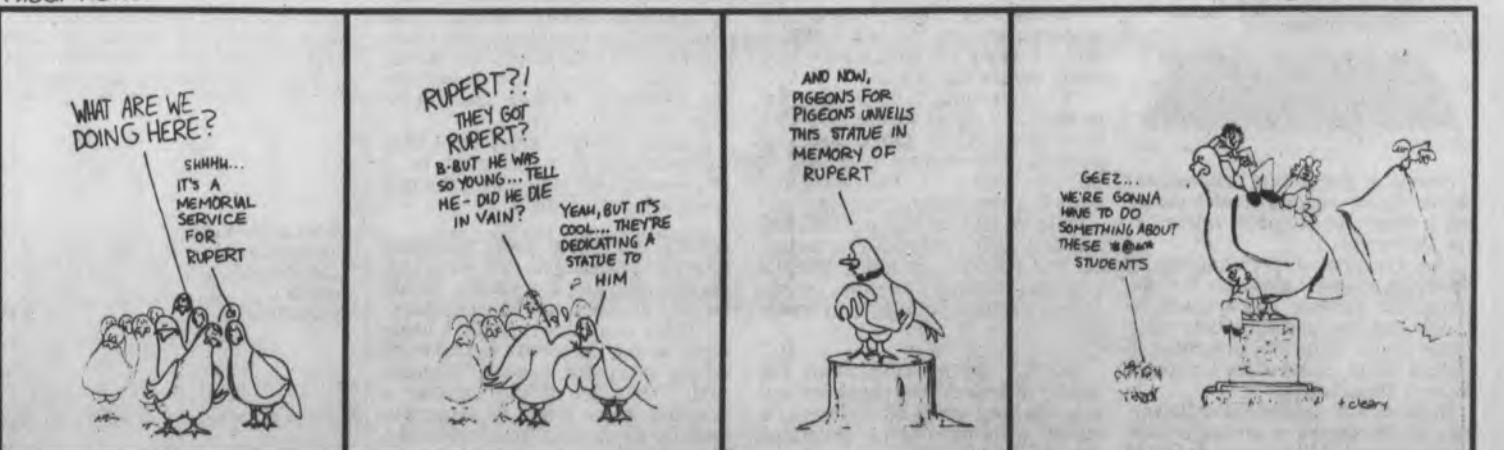
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Clear Views



campus/local

University co-eds compete for Miss Ohio

by Ben Morrison
reporter

It all began with Miss BGSU pageants and now, three University students will be competing against each other in the 1984 Miss Ohio pageant. Aimee Felder, Peggy Moog and Tammy Salem will compete in the Miss Ohio pageant to be held June 14-16 in Mansfield.

To be eligible for Miss Ohio, each of the 25 women in the pageant first had to win a small pageant.

Aimee Felder, junior journalism major from Cincinnati, Ohio, is Miss Toledo of 1984. Felder, who was Miss BGSU of 1982, got involved "just because it was something new to try," she said.

Felder graduated from the School

of Creative and Performing Arts in Cincinnati, and has starred in an after school special, "Melinda's Blind." She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Peggy Moog, senior music education major from Bryan, is the current Miss BGSU. "Aimee got me interested in it," she said, "I figured if she can do it then so can I, but I went into it blindly - not knowing what to expect."

Moog, a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, a music fraternity for women, is the choreographer for the performing ensemble, The Entertainment Company.

Tammy Salem, junior nursing major from Boardman, is the current Miss Sandusky Valley. She too became interested in competition because of Felder. "It seemed like

something worthwhile and fun," she said.

ALSO A MEMBER of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Salem is a member of the University Orchestra and the Opera Symphony.

Contestants will be judged on four competitions; talent, bathing suit, evening gown and interview.

The talent aspect of the contest is the most important because it is worth 50 percent of the total points. The other three are worth 16 and two-thirds percent each.

For the talent competition, each contestant is allotted 2 minutes and 50 seconds. Felder will sing "Be a Lion," made famous in the Broadway production "The Wiz" for her talent competition. Moog will sing "Trouble in Tahiti," and Salem will play "The Ellegro from Czardas" and "The

Orange Blossom Special" on the violin.

If one of the three women win, she will receive scholarship money, a car for a year, wardrobe money and the opportunity to represent Ohio in the Miss America pageant to be held in Atlantic City.

All three girls were quick to point out that the Miss America is vastly different than Miss USA. "Miss America is not a beauty pageant," Felder said, adding, "this is a talent oriented contest."

None of the girls have any great pressure on them to win. Moog said her "only pressure is the pressure from family and friends to eat - the judges told me to put on some weight for the bathing suit competition, and they're all stuffing me with milkshakes!"

Committee formation delayed until fall

USG discusses change in ACGFA structure

by Mike McIntyre
staff reporter

Vice President of Student Affairs, Dr. Mary Edmunds, is delaying the assembly of a committee to change the structure of the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocation (ACGFA) until next fall.

Undergraduate Student Government president Brian Baird said at the USG meeting last night that the committee is necessary to look into what Edmunds and others think are problems with the structure of ACGFA and its selection process. He said one of the things that he and Edmunds discussed and that the com-

mittee will investigate is the recent trend of increasing minorities on the selection committee, creating a minority imbalance. He also said wasted time in the fee allocation process would be investigated.

Baird added that the Student Legal Service will begin this month.

"Finally, after two and one-half long years, the Student Legal Service will begin operation April 13, 1984," he said.

Baird said SLS will be temporarily housed on Thurston Avenue until the end of the semester. Next fall it will be located in the University Union.

"We had a choice between an office in the Union, 11th floor Offenhauer or

second floor of the Student Services Building," Baird said. "We immediately eliminated Offenhauer and chose the Union because renovation was needed at the Student Services building and because the Union is in an ideal spot at the center of campus."

USG Vice President Karen Washbush said she met with President Paul Olscamp concerning commencement.

Washbush reported that seniors would not be seated on the football field at Doyt L. Perry Field during commencement because the field would be torn up and because of possible muddy conditions if it is wet. She said the graduating seniors would

be seated in the lower stands instead, with guests seated above.

Elections for the Commuter Off-Campus Organization were discussed. The election will be held in the main lounge of the Commuter Center tomorrow from 9-5 p.m. and all off-campus students can vote. An open forum for all candidates will be held today at 12:30 p.m.

In other business, the general assembly voted to fund \$150 to advertise voter registration for the May 8 Democratic primary and \$150 for advertisement of new USG cabinet positions.



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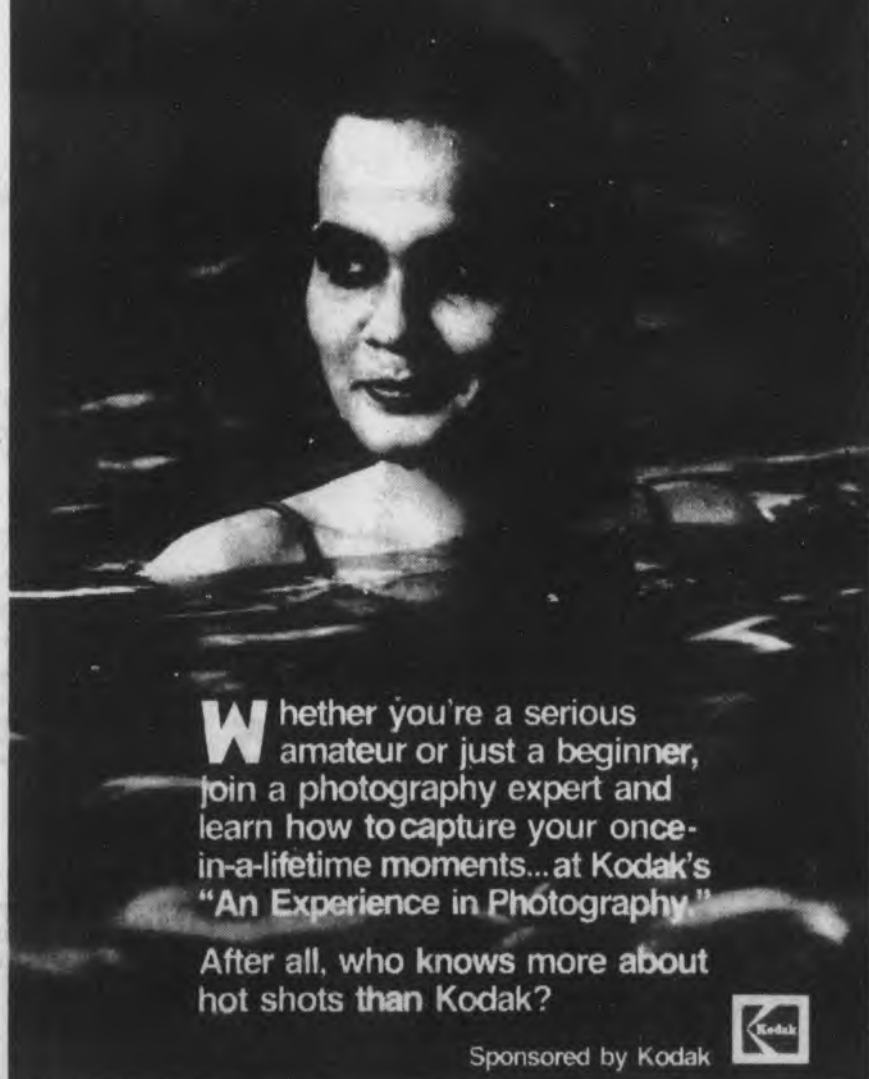
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7 p.m. - Amari Room

Friday April 6, 1984

Film: "South Africa Belongs to us"
5:30 p.m. - Amari Room
Panel Discussion: "Political Stability: What It Means To Africa" 7 p.m. - Amari Room
Panelists: Prof. Yakubu Saaka
Former Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Republic of Ghana.
Dr. Vernon Domingo
Assistant Professor of National and Social Sciences at BGSU Firelands Campus.
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Professor of Journalism, BGSU.
Dennis Beka
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Vote to review issue, offer recommendations by Sept. 15

Faculty indecisive on University summer school calendar

by Mark Di Vincenzo
staff reporter

After the faculty split yesterday on how the University's summer school calendar should be set up, they voted to review the issue and give recommendations by Sept. 15 at the Faculty Senate meeting.

The early summer school calendar begins in May and the late summer school calendar begins in June.

Students and faculty have not been asked for their input, said Blaine

Ritts, professor of accounting and management information systems.

Ritts, who prepared a report on the calendar issue, suggested a committee be set up to decide when summer school sessions will start and how long they will be.

But Ritts said there is no evidence to support a summer school calendar - whether it be an early or late calendar.

Because of the enrollment ceiling, many faculty said the University would make more money if summer enrollment was increased. Last sum-

mer - the first summer the University used the early calendar - the total number of students decreased, but also last year, more students who attended summer school were full-time students.

Some faculty suggested the University use three five-week terms, which they said would help the University make more money.

But others said by starting early, graduating high school students could not finish the entire summer term and earn 12 hours of course work - the number of hours needed to be classi-

fied as a full-time student.

PRESIDENT OF THE Undergraduate Student Government Brian Baird said he opposes the late summer school calendar because it "is not in the students' best interests." Beverly Baker, president of the Graduate Student Senate, said she supported Baird.

In other business, University President Paul Olscamp said construction will resume today on the renovation of West Hall. Asbestos was discovered in West Hall two months ago, and con-

struction was halted.

The University could not find someone who knew enough about asbestos to solve the problem and bidding by the construction companies took longer than it should have, Olscamp said, explaining the length of the work freeze.

Also, Olscamp said since 60 faculty positions have been created over the past five years when student enrollment dropped by 1,500. Ten faculty positions, not including retiring faculty, will be eliminated over the next three years: four in the first year;

three in the second and three in the third.

"Faculty will be reduced by attrition," Olscamp said.

"We (the University) will not be able to have everything we want," he said, "and that includes the number of faculty. We must use greater scrutiny in deciding whether or not a (faculty) position is really necessary."

After two years of preparation, the Student Legal Service will be operating by April 13 and will be temporarily housed on Thurston Avenue, Baird said.

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Wednesday, April 4

Mass Communication Week Event - Diane Tittle will discuss "The Role of a Specialty Magazine" at 9:30 a.m. in the Community Suite of the Union. Free and open to all.

Mass Communication Week Event - Larry Kayser will discuss "Time and Photography" at 10:30 a.m. in the Community Suite of the Union. Free and open to all.

Mass Communication Week Event - Tom Jones will discuss "Starting a City Magazine" at 11:30 a.m. in the Community Suite of the Union. Free and open to all.

Mass Communication Week Event - Larry Lambert will speak at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Suite of the Union on "Working on Small versus Large Newspapers." Free and open to all.

Synchronicity Music Festival Event - Tom Gorman and John Husbands will perform at 2 p.m. in the

Falcon's Nest of the Student Union. Free and open to all.

Literary Festival Event - Fiction writers Carol Berge and Russell Bank and poets William Matthews and David Kelley will speak at 2 p.m. in the Assembly Room of McFall Center. Free and open to all.

Mass Communication Week Event - Ripley Hodge will discuss "Working on a Sunday Magazine" at 2:30 p.m. in the Community Suite of the Union. Free and open to all.

Biology Seminar - Darryl Gwynne will discuss "The Evolution of Sexual Differences in Katydid" at 3:30 p.m. in 112 Life Science Building. Free and open to all.

Synchronicity Music Festival Event - The University Tuba Quartet will perform from 4-6 p.m. at Berries in Harshmon Quadrangle.

Synchronicity Music Festival Event - Gentleman of Note will perform from 4-6 p.m. at the Towers Inn.

Literary Festival Event - Fiction writer Carl Berge and poet David Kelly will present a reading at 7 p.m. in the Assembly Room at McFall Center. Free and open to all.

Political Science Lecture - Linda Opeka will discuss "Campaigns and Political Consulting" at 7:30 p.m. in 112 Life Science Building. Free and open to all.

University Theater Production - "A Raisin in the Sun" will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Joe E. Brown Theater. Tickets are \$1.50.

Candidates for May Graduation - Instruction for the Commencement ceremony and RSVP cards will be mailed to On-Campus mailboxes from April 4-6. Any May Graduate who does not receive the information can pick up a copy in the Office of Registration and Records.

Dateline, a daily service of the News, lists dates and times of campus events. Submissions by all organizations are welcome and must be turned in typed and double spaced one week prior to the event.

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End of torture and cruelty sought by Amnesty International

LONDON (AP) - At least a third of the world's nations torture or abuse prisoners, Amnesty International said yesterday in releasing a catalogue of modern cruelty that the group said warranted the same revulsion aroused by Nazi extermination camps.

In a 263-page report titled "Torture in the Eighties," the human rights organization listed abuses in 98 nations.

The review, covering 1980 to mid-1983, marked the start of what the

Nobel Prize-winning body said would be a campaign to expose and end "torture as a tool of state policy."

Cases of cruelty cited in the report ranged from small children in Iran's Evin prison being forced to watch their mothers tortured, to pain-inducing drugs administered to Soviet dissidents held in psychiatric hospitals.

Among specialized torture methods, it listed Syria's "black slave," an electrical apparatus with a heated skewer, and Chile's "parrot's perch," in which the trussed prisoner is hung upside down from a pole to force a

"confession."

A string of Latin American and African countries were listed, many for "routinely" administering beatings, electrical and acid torture in their police cells and jails.

A section on right-wing Guatemala said "few of many thousands abducted" during the 1978-82 regime of President Romeo Lucas Garcia had survived. Some of the victims, their bodies dumped by roadsides, had been burned with cigarettes, castrated, slashed repeatedly or had limbs amputated.

A HANDFUL OF Western nations received individual sections in the report. One of them, Spain, persistently tortured or otherwise abused prisoners - mainly Basque separatists, the report alleged.

In Italy, while torture was not common, there was an "alarming increase" in allegations of ill-treatment of suspected Red Brigade terrorists in 1982, the report said.

The United States was among 32 nations that were referred to briefly after the individual sections. Amnesty

said it had made "several inquiries" to state penal authorities about guards allegedly beating prisoners or spraying tear gas into their faces.

It also received reports from the United States of police beatings of suspects, and said that in some cases victims were paid damages and officials fined or jailed.

Amnesty, traditionally sensitive to charges that its regular reports of human rights violations concentrate on Third World and Eastern bloc nations, did not try to pinpoint the worst offenders.

Amnesty said its evidence included testimony from released detainees, refugees, doctors and sometimes the attitude of governments toward the charges - silence or vague denials.

Amnesty has accepted the cases of 2,687 torture victims since 1980, more than double the number in the previous five years, Amnesty press spokesperson Mark Grantham said.

"We don't know whether things are getting better or worse overall," he said.

Retired pastor turned exercise buff still running strong at 77

FARMDALE, Ohio (AP) - At 77, Chester Crabb isn't ready to stop running. The semi-retired pastor and teacher, who has been racing competitively for 10 years, figures he'll still be at it when he's 80.

Actually, Crabb has been running much of his life, off and on, but got into it more seriously at an age when most folks are ready to ease up a bit. He'll compete Saturday in a 5-mile

race at Cortland, and if he wins, he'll add the trophy to a shelf already overflowing with awards.

"I run for exercise," Crabb said, who gets in three miles every day. "Fun and fitness is the motto of almost all the running clubs, and it's pretty true."

"Every night he jogs," Crabb's wife, Thelma said. "He never misses."

Crabb grew up in China, where his father was a missionary. Later at a prep school in Mercersburg, Pa., he was a member of the cross country team that won the national championship in his senior year.

He also won a varsity letter in cross country and was a member of the track team at Princeton, where he studied Latin and Greek. He continued to run for a couple of years after

graduation, but then his career intervened.

AFTER WORKING for a while as teacher and YMCA staffer, he entered Princeton Theological College, intending to follow his father's footsteps as a missionary in China.

But things were too unsettled there at the time, with the country under attack by the Japanese, so Crabb decided to stay in the United States.

His career took him to pastorates at both Presbyterian and Methodist churches in Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York.

He came to Farmdale 23 years ago as associate pastor at the Methodist Church. He's semi-retired now, but he still is called upon as a substitute teacher at Lakeview and Warren G. Harding high schools.

Crabb started some running again

at 1954 at the age of 47, taking things slowly at first because of tightness in his chest. And 20 years later, he began racing competitively.

"I wondered if fitness meant jogging or racing," he said. "Apparently it doesn't hurt to go at it hard."

How long will he keep it up? Crabb isn't sure.

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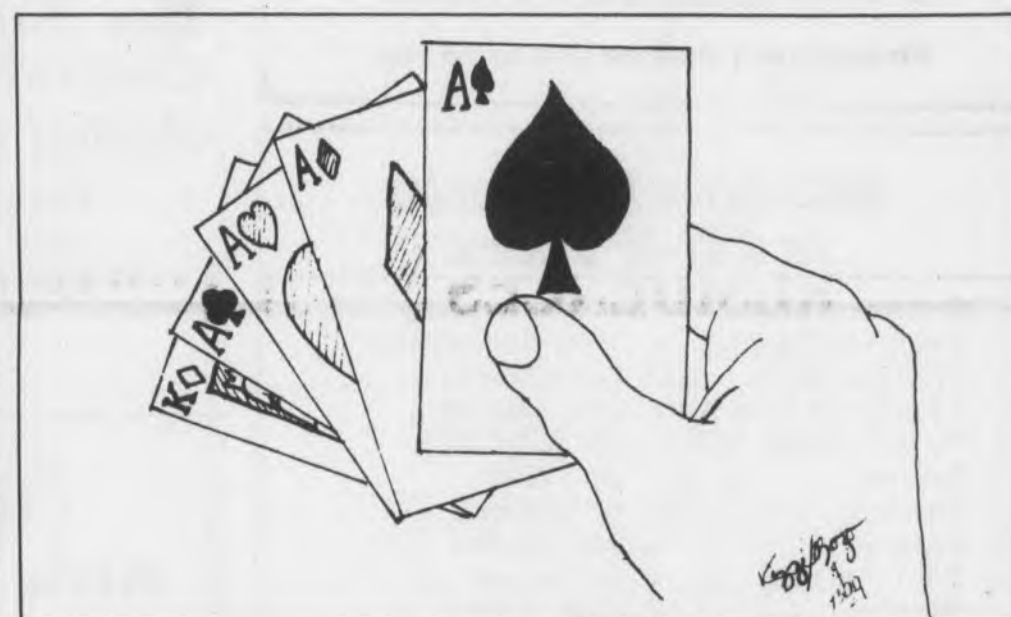
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Naval run-ins spur U.S.-Soviet talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. Navy delegation will meet with Soviet admirals in Moscow next month for discussions aimed at heading off potentially explosive incidents at sea between their powerful navies, Defense Department officials said yesterday.

The Moscow agenda will cover the incident Monday in which the 37,000-ton Soviet carrier Minsk fired eight signal flares at the 3,900-ton U.S. frigate Harold Holt in the South China Sea.

The flares did not cause structural damage to the Holt or injuries to its crew, officials said, who spoke only on condition that they not be identified.

Also to be discussed will be the March 21 collision in the Sea of Japan between a Soviet nuclear-powered attack submarine and the U.S. aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk. The collision caused minor damage to the carrier but sent the Soviet submarine limping home to Vladivostok at the end of a salvage ship's towline.

In November, a minor collision involving a U.S. destroyer and a Soviet frigate took place in the Arabian Sea.

The meeting in May had been scheduled for some time under a 1972 U.S.-Soviet agreement intended to end naval confrontations between the two countries. Under that accord, senior U.S. and Soviet naval officers meet every year, alternating between

Washington and Moscow, in a process that Navy Secretary John Lehman said last June had worked "very successfully" in reducing incidents around the world.

THE THREE INCIDENTS have raised concerns in some quarters that Soviet-American political tensions might be resulting in a return to the sort of naval confrontations that marked the Cold War years.

One factor that may contribute to a resurgence of such incidents is that each navy is shadowing the other's maneuvers. Some U.S. Navy officials noted that the Soviet navy has become increasingly active

in the Pacific in recent years, with its fleet there growing as the Soviets extend their global sea reach.

The Navy officially said little about the latest incident, which occurred in daylight Monday.

It confirmed only that the Minsk, one of the Soviet Union's most powerful warships, fired eight signal flares, three of which hit the Holt. A brief Navy statement said there was no damage to the hull and no injuries to the Holt's crew.

Pentagon sources said one flare narrowly missed the Holt's captain as he stood on the port wing of his bridge.

At the time, the Soviet carrier was dead in the

water and the Holt passed about 300 yards to starboard before the Minsk fired the signal flares at the frigate, the officials said.

While Navy authorities deplored the Minsk's action as "uncalled for," other sources acknowledged that the Holt had been shadowing the Minsk.

These officials noted that the Minsk's skipper withheld any fire by the carrier's lethal anti-ship missiles and other weapons.

There was no information why the Minsk was dead in the water. Some sources speculated that the carrier was having engine trouble.

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Arndt grows into cleanup role for Falcons

by Ted Passante
sports reporter

There was a time when Larry Arndt never dreamed he would be a cleanup hitter in any baseball lineup. Now, the junior infielder is a fixture in the fourth spot for Bowling Green.

Going into his senior year at Gibsonburg high school, Arndt played second base and shortstop. Despite his size, 5'4" and 140 pounds, Arndt batted over .300 his first three high school years. Then, during his senior year he made the big jump.

The big jump was eight inches to be exact, and the infielder was moved from the middle of the infield to third and first base. With his height reaching six foot, the scouts began to look at Arndt and former BG head coach Don Purvis signed the infielder to come to BG.

ARNDT HAS grown more since joining the Falcons. He is no longer a little man at 6'2" and 195 pounds and

now is recognized as the leading power hitter in the Falcon lineup.

In his first season he responded to a platoon role at first base, and batted .308 with four home runs and 26 runs batted in. His sophomore year, his first under current BG coach Ed Platzter, he batted in the third slot of the batting order. He hit .322, hitting six homers and matched his freshman output of 26 rbi's.

Last season cleanup batter Joe Tedesco graduated, so the chores of the fourth spot were given to Arndt. Despite the fact that many of the Falcons' better hitters had graduated, Arndt said the pressure of hitting fourth never really entered into his mind.

"I hit well in my first two years so I never really thought I'd have trouble adjusting," Arndt said.

THE ADJUSTMENT and the pressure only has made him more of a threat at the plate as Arndt has responded with a .382 average in 17



Larry Arndt

games this season. He also holds the team lead in homers and rbi's, with five and 20 respectively. He also has 10 career triples, just three away from the Falcon career record for three-baggers.

Unfortunately, his hitting has caused unusual problems for him. Arndt is finding out that opposing teams would rather roll the ball to the plate to him, or not pitch to him all.

Michigan received a taste of Arndt in the first game, as he blasted a three-run homer in a losing effort. The Wolverines did not want any part of Arndt thereafter, intentionally walking the infielder twice in the second game. Platzter says that gives you an idea of the respect opposing teams have for his cleanup man.

"They walked Larry with a man on first in a 0-0 game. That tells me that Michigan was afraid enough of the guy to put a man in scoring position in a tight game just to avoid him."

HITTING ISN'T Arndt's only

strong suit, as his versatility allows him to play first or third base, giving the Falcon team more flexibility. That is another reason Arndt is valuable to the team, according to Platzter.

"Larry is a good team player. He'll play anywhere to help the team. He would play outfield if we asked him to and I'm sure he would do a good job."

Arndt was slated to begin the year at third base, but arm problems necessitated his return to first. "I threw a little too hard too soon when I first got down to Florida, so I was moved back to first," Arndt said. "Hopefully I'll move back to third soon."

Soon could be this weekend, as the Falcons begin Mid-American Conference play this weekend against Western Michigan. The move may be made because of a need to get some more big bats in the lineup, as Otis Baty and Doug Spees are sitting the bench behind Arndt.

But no matter where Arndt plays, he is the cleanup batter to stay.

KC defeats Yanks, 4-2

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Bud Black and Dan Quisenberry combined on a three-hitter, and Onix Concepcion hit Ron Guidry's first pitch of the season over the left-field fence, boosting the Kansas City Royals to a 4-2 victory over the New York Yankees in the teams' season opener yesterday.

Black retired the first 12 Yankees he faced before he gave up a leadoff single to Don Baylor and a home run to Dave Winfield in the fifth. Quisenberry, whose 45 saves last year set a major league record, earned his first save of 1984 by pitching the final two innings, giving up one hit.

Guidry gave up eight hits and all four Kansas City runs in five innings.

Frank White doubled with one out in the first and made it 2-0 when Steve Balboni hit an RBI single. Darryl Motley tripled leading off the fourth and gave the Royals a 3-0 lead on Don Slaught's sacrifice fly.



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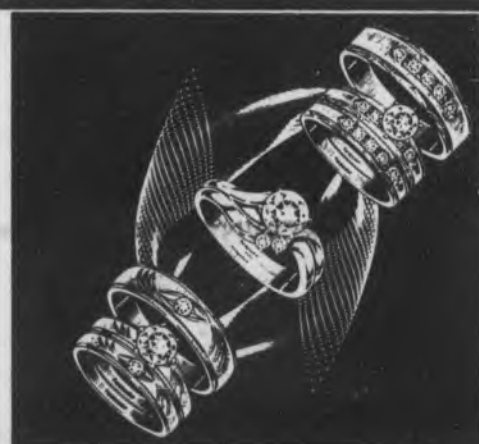
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PERSONALS

Attention Chemistry Students ACSA Meeting Thursday, April 5 at 7 PM in 140 Overman. Please attend to contribute your ideas.

Attention Women of the Arctic Zone: You good hearted people you, Misses! Meet! Meet! April 4th!

BACCHUS meets weekly on Wednesdays at 8:00 p.m. in 515 Life Science Bldg. Here's your chance to get involved! Everyone welcome.

JACK'S BAKERY

ICE CREAM DELIVERY

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EVENINGS

Brothers of Phi Gamma Delta Congratulations on your new charter and good luck in the future. The sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma

Informational Meeting on SUMMER PROGRAM IN NANTES, FRANCE on April 9th at 8:00 p.m. at the French house. Everyone welcome.

CONGRATULATIONS NEW HEALTH CARE CLUB OFFICERS: TOM PUGH - PRESIDENT KAYE PEARCE - VICE PRESIDENT HELEN STOLLER - SECRETARY AMY STOWE - TREASURER GET PSYCHED FOR NEXT YEAR! THANKS TO THE OLD OFFICERS LAURIE, JOE AND KAY.

Delta Zeta active - Thanks for being such good friends. I'm proud to say I'm a Delta Zeta pledge. Love, Sharon

Delta Zeta active - Thank you for all you've done and for just being there. Love, Whooper

Delta Zeta - You have to be the best house on campus because I love you all Delta Zeta love and mine, Amy C.

Delta Zeta Sisters - Becoming a Delta Zeta was the best thing I ever did. I love ya all. And thanks for making pledging easy. Love, Amy P.

Delta Zeta Sisters - You've been great help through pledging! I'm looking forward to joining the house. I love you all. Love, Laura

DZ's Thanks for a great time at the warm-up on Thursday. You girls really know how to party. The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon

From the Lacrosse men to the GASH of Rm. 118 T-Bird Hotel. Good laughs! Dougy & his adjustable duper. Top Five Chunks; Capitals, Cuss words, glueface, hairless chest & Boozie Cruise victim. Larry's Breath, Baracuda Deb, Mich & Lurch. Magnums sexy dress. To the beach while F.B. who needed a massive tidal wave to body surf. Haskins never did like Heart anywho. 'Whats the first thing these geek girls did every morning? Walked Home. P.S. NICE TAN BOY LAMB

GOLDENHEARTS WE'RE PROUD TO HAVE YOU AS PART OF THE HOUSE OF THE HEART. LOVE THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Greek. Had a blast this past Sat. and want to say thank you to the beach-to-bell to the blender to the pictures to the dancing it was great fun. I hope the f-u-d-g-a-y-s-u-u-d-j-a-s didn't mind my moaning! Snake

Here's a case of the enjoys **HAPPY HOUR** every 4-9 pm DOWNTOWN - CINO!

Hey Delta Zeta active - you're the greatest! I'm glad to be part of the family. It's been fun getting to know you all. Love, Joan

Hey KD's, Sigma Nu's, and AZD's Thanks for a great 4-way this weekend. The armory has never rocked so hard! The Sig-Eps.

Hey SAE! Thanks for a great time last Sunday! You guys are the best! Love, The AX's

JEFF FLICK: ONLY 10 more days until the big night. I hope everything will be just right. April 14th, the night is mine. I've had a crush on you now for sometime. So, get excited! It'll be a blast and through the night, the fun will last! Love You Phi Mu Flamur Date.

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Kappa Volleyball Team What a group! Congrats on the season so far and good luck Wednesday! Love, Your Kappa Sisters

KIM LINGREN I couldn't be asked for a better time in Florida. We really know how to show those men from Illinois a crazy time. Get psyched to dance to the Beach Boys with those Sig Eps from Illinois soon! Thanks again for a super break. I love ya! Laura

LAZYBONES I LOVE YOU AN INFINITE AMOUNT! LOVE, SLEEPYHEAD

LET IT BE KNOWN THAT ON FEBRUARY 9TH AND MARCH 27, 1984 DAVE COLEMAN GOT A CLUE AND ASKED FOR A "SODA." THE WORLD IS SAFE ONCE MORE!

Lori Wolfinger Congratulations on UAO Director of Campus Films! We knew you could do it! We're so proud of you and we're behind you all the way. We love you - your future roommates!

MOLLY LOGAN - HERE IT IS! ONE OF THE BEST ROOMMATES SOMEONE COULD HAVE! YOU'RE THE GREATEST MOOKY!! LOVE, JILL

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HUGE ICE CREAM SANDWICHES

DELIVERED EVENINGS

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Paddy Murphy, now in critical condition, assaulted an obese nurse today believing one gave milk and the other gave Stroh. Upon his grave disappointed doctors tried to revive him with 5 parts scotch, 3 parts rum, 1 part bourbon and a twist, of course. Passing into a coma he was heard muttering - "Ginny Ginny"

PHOTO CONTEST Open to all BGSU students, faculty, and staff. Entries due Friday in UAO office.

Pick-up absentee Ballot voter requests April 3rd-8th, 11-5 pm 405 Student Services

Register to Vote! April 3rd-8th, 11-5 pm USG Office 405 Student Services

SENIORS GET PSYCHED TO PARTICIPATE IN SENIOR GIVING WEEK.

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THE SISTERS OF DELTA ZETA WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE THE NEW DZ DANCERS: BETSY SWAN, COLLEEN VAUGHN, KATHI MIXER, DEBBIE COOPER, LAURA WILSON AND ALTERNATES: MELISSA FRIZZELL AND AMY PISEN.

Today's Horoscope April 4, 1984 Gemini (May 21 - June 21) Today, like every other day during the past 14 months, you will make one person in particular feel very lucky to have met you. Continue to make this person happy as long as you're also happy doing so.

TOMMY AND LAURA, BUBBLES, BUBBLY, CANDLE-LIGHT, FUR RUGS AND PAINTING BY NUMBERS. GET PSYCHED FOR A WET AND WILD WEEKEND! I WANNA ... I'M NOT TRYING TO BE NASTY ... LOVE, BANANA AND SAP

To Scott and the Beta Gamma Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta, Congratulations on Chartering! Love, Terri

Yo, Broadwell ... Way to go on getting a real job! Now all you need is a real car and a real man! (Just kidding BoBo). Get ready for a crazy Fri. night. Love, Baby Scroggs and Crazy Katie.

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Bring in Spring with Balloons The Balloons 352-6061

Do you want to make a significant difference in the lives of people who need help? You can be becoming a LINK volunteer. Make application NOW - deadline April 11th. For info, call 352-5367 or come to 525 Pike St. Be a helping connection.

WANTED

1 F. needed to share apt. Rockledge Manor. Gas heat apt. Large rooms. Dishwasher. Call Marica 372-5967.

F. mite. needed for summer to share Parkway Mobile Home, \$150/mo., own bdrm. Call Joy 372-5036.

Need Three roommates for house. Furnished. \$130 per month includes all but phone. Call Joe at 372-3238.

1 F. roommate for summer months. non-smoker. Call Susan 372-1317.

Responsible person to sublease furn., 1 bdrm. apt. for summer. \$200 & utilities. 354-3108 evening & weekends.

Female mite. needed 84-85 school year. Close to campus. Call 354-2250.

1 F. ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 84-85. NON-SMOKER. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Call: 354-1879.

Summer mite. needed. Available May 1, free A/C. Call 352-8130.

WANTED: Seniors to participate in research on how people make employment decisions. You will receive \$5 and feedback on your decisions. For more info, call 352-7787 or leave name & no. for Chris at 372-2301.

Non-smoking roommate needed for 84-85 school year. Call 352-7441 or 372-4252.

WANTED: 2 FEMALE ROOMMATES FOR 84-85 SCHOOL YEAR. UNIVERSITY VILLAGE. CALL JILL AT 352-7032.

4 PEOPLE NEEDED TO SUBLEASE HOUSE FOR SUMMER. CLOSE TO CAMPUS, 204 S. SUMMIT, 3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 BATHS, PORCH, NEW CARPETING. STOP BY OR CALL 352-6374.

Fa. Christian mite. needed. Good apt. for grad. student. Call after 6:00 352-6098.

F. RMTE. NEEDED FOR SUMMER \$47.50 A MONTH INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES, POOL & REC. FACILITIES. CALL 352-5448 AFTER 6.

3 or 4 female roommates needed for summer and/or next year. Call 352-5043 for details.

Female roommate wanted for entire 84-85 academic year of just to sublease for either semester. Beautiful, new and inexpensive apartment! Call Diana or Lisa 352-1108.

WANTED: 1 female roommate for 1984-85 school year in 4-person apt. Call Diane at 352-1108 or Cyndi at 352-3344.

2 responsible, non-smoking college women are seeking a two-bedroom apt. in older home for 84-85 school year. References if needed. Call Dana 352-2118.

TWO PEOPLE TO SHARE APT. OR FOUR PEOPLE TO SUBLEASE FOR FALL '84. CALL LEE OR LYNN AT 352-0944.

F. needs housing for Fall '84 semester only. Lori 352-0748.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE LARGE APT. - CLOSE TO CAMPUS. OWN BEDROOM & BATH. CALL 352-0185 FOR INFORMATION.

2 Fem. mites. needed for 84-85 school yr. Campus Manor call Dawn at 2-6676.

WANTED: 3-4 people to sublease furnished house this summer on N. Enterprise. EXCELLENT LOCATION 372-5680.

Female Roommate needed for Fall Semester. Call Kim 2-4048 or Andrea 2-5841.

HELP WANTED

Cashier/Date Keeper-Seasonal, part-time position open for responsible individual with strong math skills. Must be physically active and available evenings and weekends. Apply in person at 121 South Main Street, Bowling Green.

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Interview sign-ups will be April 2-6 for past-up production positions in The Student Publications/BG News shop for fall semester 1984. Editorial/advertising past-up jobs available. Students will be hired & trained this semester. Graphics background/interest helpful. Excellent co-op opportunities for Tech. majors. Sign-ups are at Student Employment, 460 Student Services, only.

Century Label & Tag Co. has openings avail. selling custom packaging to retailers. Commission plus benefits. \$18-25K first year earnings. Call Mr. George Henry 352-7529.

3 experienced female vocalists, guitarists, looking for established musicians interested in starting a top 40 band and working jobs in the Toledo - Sandusky area. Summer and next year. For more info, call Cindy 352-8440 after 10 p.m.

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CHALLENGE TO EXCEL

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